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"VICTORY VANITIES"
SHOWS ON THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

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Dr. Chester F. Lay, president of S.I.N.U., and Mr. Edward V. Miles, business manager, were in Springfield early in the week to attend

A meeting of the state teachers' college called by the State Teachers' College Board, headed by Mr. Frank G. Thompson. The meeting was the first of its kind to be held since last summer, and was for the purpose of appointments, salaries, dismissals, etc., etc.

Tuesday, February 21, the heads of all the state teachers' colleges features Southern students Jean

met before the State Budgetary Commission for a hearing on the proposed \$300,000 slash in the budget for the 1945-47 biennium in order to offset such a cut. Dr. Lay was among those present for the hearing. He was joined by Mrs. Lay, Mrs. Donnis, Jane Mitchell, Virginia Eckert, Dorothy Jones, Martha Holloway, Dee Haynes, Pat Curtin, Melba Carr, Nedra McQuinn, Sue Jackson, Eugene Miller, and Marie Harris.

meeting to ask the commission to reconsider the proposal.

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NEARS COMPLETION

Those members officiating in the pledging service were Miss Susie [redacted] and Miss [redacted].

This is an increase over the amount raised last year, \$210. All students who have contribution envelopes are asked to drop them in the "Voice of SINU" box in the hall.

Dr. Chester F. Lay will speak to the group at their formal initiation.

WOMEN'S P. E. DEPT.

**FEATURE FOR
WEEKLY BROADCAST**

Dr. Dorothy Davies, acting head

The Women's Physical Education Department, and two students from her classes, will be featured on the regular S.I.N.U. broadcast on Wednesday, February 18, presented by station WEDQ, Harrisburg, at 8:00 p.m.

Special music will be under the direction of the S.I.N.C. Music department and campus news notes will be presented by Florine Schneider, the regular student com-

These broadcasts are under the direction of Mrs. Mae Trovillion Smith, and the announcer is Dr. Richard L. Beyer.

**S. C. F. PLANS
"BREEZY" PARTY**

The Student African Organization will sponsor a "windy" party on Thursday, March 1, from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m. in the new Community Center, located at 907 South Broadway. For more information, call 885-5500.

A variety of games, including the "feather blow", a "blowing contest", and a "breezy race", is being planned by the recreation committee of the Foundation. The possibility of the meeting will

The specialty of the evening will be a mysterious visit by the group to the "Cave of the Winds". All students are cordially invited to attend the party, and are asked to bring 15c to cover the price of

refreshments. | will be given at that time.

HOME FRONT FASCISM

"Millions of Gentiles Banded Together to Preserve the Gentle Way of Life" this was the caption at the bottom of a sheet of stationery sent out by the Gentle Cooperative Association to businessmen throughout the United States. The association's purpose was to compile a "genuine, Gentle Business Directory". Listing was absolutely free.

Investigating, the Egyptian found that the Gentle Cooperative Association was organized in January, 1944, and according to the managing director, Eugene Flinterfrat, "Just grew, like Topsy."

An inspection of the official paper of the organization, Gentle News, clarified some of the aims of this ultra-nationalistic organization. On page 5 of the March, 1944, issue, the principles, aims and purposes of the association are listed. They are in part as follows:

- 1. I believe I am a Real American, and as such, will do all in my power as a Gentle-American to win the war first on the home front or in the service.
- 2. I believe all GENTILE interests may best be served with a GENTILE peace after victory is won by the United Nations.
- 3. I believe my GENTILE interests will best be served by my boosting my worthy, fellow GENTILE, and by patronizing GENTILE Business Establishments.
- 4. I believe, as a good GENTILE, that I should first offer my business or interest in a business to a GENTILE when I desire to sell or assure GENTILE ownership and all its advantages to me and my fellow GENTILES.

A skillful bit of propagandizing is handled on the front page by means of circles showing an estimated 90% Gentile population who own or control only 40% of the business in the United States. This was corroborated in an editorial in the June, 1944, issue of Gentle News which stated, "What, they ask (that is, the Gentiles) should another group which represents only about 10% of the population reach out like an octopus for more and more of the country's business?"

In a pamphlet entitled "Jews in America" the editors of Fortune magazine undertook an impartial survey of the charge that Jews own America. They found that Jews do not dominate the American scene. There is no basis whatever for the suggestion that the Jews monopolize United States business and industry. First of all they do not run banking, there is an absence of Jews in the insurance business and heavy industry. To find Jewish participation in industry it is necessary to turn to the light industries. And even then it is necessary to turn from the manufacturing to the distributing end.

The association has not been without legal troubles, as evidenced by the fact that an attempt was made by the State of Illinois to revoke the charter of the association. In what appears as a back-to-the-wall defense, the Gentle News called the Assistant Attorney General of Illinois, Albert J. Meserow, a Jew, being the worse name they could think of, since a charge that the organization is subversive and un-American. In an editorial front-page news story, it is stated that Managing Director Flinterfrat is not alone in his persecution, but "this is the persecution of all Gentiles by Jews."

Not stopping with merely attacking Jews, the Gentle News and its publisher have attacked what they call "Dangerous Gentiles". In the December, 1944, issue of Gentle News, Dr. Preston Bradley, famed liberal clergyman, member of the Teachers' College Board, and chairman of the Chicago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination was listed as a "dangerous Gentile."

This incongruous situation exists, while smearing the Jews and other broadminded Americans, the Gentle News has the intestinal fortitude to print editorially (January 1945): "As all Gentle News readers know the Gentle News does not and will not attack the Jews or any other group, race or religion." To point out how closely they adhere to this policy, the mass section trail of certain fascists which has been in session for several months in Washington, is called "persecution of the Gentiles by Jews."

- 1. Stamp out Anti-Semitism.
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- 3. Preserve the GENTILE business enterprise of the nation.
- 4. Glorify the GENTILE, in business, politics, etc.
- 5. Correct the economic picture so that GENTILES control business enterprises.

The Gentle Cooperative Association is only one of many un-American organizations still existing which foment intolerance and hatred. It is undemocratic and smacks of Hitler techniques used against the Jews. Such injudicious propaganda perverts and distorts the minds of those who do not understand or have not looked deeply into the minority problems of the United States. Such literature leads to closed minds. It is anathema to freedom, for when hatred is based on misconceptions the person possessing such a prejudice cannot be free, for his thoughts are colored, distorted and unjust, and unChristian.

It is important to students at Southern to know that such subversive organizations do exist and are attempting to pollute the minds of Americans; it is also important to know that there are others who are fighting to correct the poisoned thoughts and who seek for equality for all mankind whether he be Negro, Jewish, Indian, English, American, Russian, French, etc. Such men are fighting fascism on the home front while our servicemen die to wipe out this fanatic ideology on other fronts.

VOICE OF S.N.U.

Dear Editor:
There have been rumors floating around on the campus that there will be no Spring vacation due to transportation difficulties and congestion. In the first place most of the students will go home anyway, and in the second place after such a harrowing term, most students will be ready for a week's vacation. I cast my vote for the previously scheduled Spring vacation. A. H.

Dear Editor:
I am of the opinion that the students of this school take the good things too much for granted, and spend their time complaining about what they would like to have, for example, when we do have a school function such as the all-school party Friday night, we go, have a good time, and have perfectly good fun about it. Instead of praising those responsible for it, I'd like to express my appreciation here and now for the good time I had, and I think that if other students who were there would stop to consider, they would echo my sentiments. I am hopefully looking forward to more of such entertaining school times. Sincerely, ED JENSON.

Dear Editor:
Are we or are we not going to have a spring vacation? I've heard rumors to both effects. The least they could do is let us know. Most of the students have already made plans for that well-earned week. A large number of them have made arrangements to work that week. You must remember that that extra week's salary makes a new Easter outfit or travel for spring term. Of course a vacation later on would be swell, but everyone has planned to have the usual time. Just what is the idea behind the whole business, anyway? If it is to help from crowding transportation that's a good reason for all. Practically all of the students at Southern are local ones. Anyway, practically all of the big universities are having their usual vacations. Why can't we have ours? A STUDENT.

Dear Editor:
I would only like to voice my opinion in print, but I have been encouraged to do so in the past week by the apparent success of two letters which I wrote. One of these was sent to our state representative at Springfield concerning the cut in the teachers' college for the coming week. The other was sent home concerning additional funds for the coming week. Therefore, it is my humble opinion that it would be unnecessary conflict to dispute with the customary spring vacation. I am aware that there are various arguments both for and against the vacation, and it seems that the most widely voiced argument for the cut is that of congested traffic and limited transportation facilities. This, I am sure, can be easily eroded. Most students intend to go home one of those week-ends anyway, and many will go long week-ends. Therefore the cutting out of the vacation will not only not lighten the burden on transportation, it may even increase it.

Sincerely,
ONE OF MANY
Editor's note: The following is a plea for spring vacation:
Dear Editor:
I, a young man, fancy myself a slightly turned to thoughts of women's thoughts at any time. Give me men here so few. Give us a week-one week, we pray. While our hearts are young and gay.
Later when we grow much older, We shall think on other things. When our hearts and minds are colder, We won't want these little things. But now this spring-one week, we pray. Give us this week so we might play. N. R.

Dear Editor:
Never having much to say, I have in the past hesitated to voice my beliefs about anything happening here. But now this spring-one week, I want to put in my two cents worth on the matter concerning a spring vacation. No doubt you will have heard that the school is having a matter of transportation and that most of the students will be going home at least one or maybe two of the week-ends anyway. My argument or statement in believing that we should continue having the spring vacation is that the one who desires to go home give many students as well as myself a chance to work and offset the expense of registering for the third term. If we had a week's vacation we could work at any vacation, many of our students would be tired hard to "fringe up" that \$13.75. But with a week's vacation we could work and then when the third term began we would not be out so much expense with to extra income. Good for thought.

"DOUGHLESS."
Dear Editor:
Perhaps now that students have experienced writing to their representatives and senators with the degree of success as was evidenced by the fact the \$300.00 slush was not made, they will be encouraged to voice their protests against other measures. As one faculty county sponsor said last Thursday, it is only when we fight that we get anything, and we here in the southern Illinois area have organized to fight for or against few important issues. Perhaps we will be the incentive for more and bigger battles! E.D.

"VALLEY OF DECISION"



BUT IT ISN'T SO

Fallacies of Prejudice on Race and Religion

By JAMES M. YARD
(Reprinted from International Journal of Religious Education)

They Say	But the Facts Are
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About Jews Jews control nearly all the newspapers in the country and have too much influence on public opinion. The great newspaper chains—Scittpatward, Hearst, McCormack-Patterson, Hearst—are all owned and controlled by non-Jews. Quite as important, the great news distributing agencies—Associated Press, United Press, International News Service—are owned by non-Jews. The only Jewish-owned newspaper of any importance is the New York Times.	A survey shows that of the governmental employees in Washington only 4 percent (about the average for the country as a whole) are Jews. Many of these, however, are lawyers and are concentrated in bureaus or subdivisions in public office are Jews. Some Jews are aggressive. Modern psychologists know that aggressiveness is the usual reaction to frustration. Jews for centuries have been oppressed and persecuted. The natural reaction to oppression is aggressiveness. When the pressure is removed, aggressiveness subsides.
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Washington is full of Jews who are trying to run the government.	Some Americans find Christians discreditable because their customs are strange. In this sense some Jews are discreditable to people who cannot tolerate differences. Many friendly people have found Jews to be the best of neighbors. Some Jews clear in business but do so as Christians. Not many of the men who go to prison for working Jews in malfeasance in public office are Jews. Some Jews are aggressive. Modern psychologists know that aggressiveness is the usual reaction to frustration. Jews for centuries have been oppressed and persecuted. The natural reaction to oppression is aggressiveness. When the pressure is removed, aggressiveness subsides.
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Jews control the movies and the entertainment business; that is why so many shows are anti-Semitic in character.	In the beginning of the movie industry when no one expected the movies to amount to much, and few cared to invest any money in them, the Jews did own most of the movies. At present the movie industry is owned by the great Wall Street banks, most of which are non-Jewish. Many of the most talented actors and producers are Jewish. There is an evidence that they are less religious than non-Jewish theatre people.
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Jews are discreditable as neighbors; they take advantage of people; cheat in business; are noisy and greedy.	Some Americans find Christians discreditable because their customs are strange. In this sense some Jews are discreditable to people who cannot tolerate differences. Many friendly people have found Jews to be the best of neighbors. Some Jews clear in business but do so as Christians. Not many of the men who go to prison for working Jews in malfeasance in public office are Jews. Some Jews are aggressive. Modern psychologists know that aggressiveness is the usual reaction to frustration. Jews for centuries have been oppressed and persecuted. The natural reaction to oppression is aggressiveness. When the pressure is removed, aggressiveness subsides.
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The Jews were the ones who tried to kill Jesus and said, "Let his blood be on us and on our children." That is justification for calling Jews "Christ killers."	The actual persecution was carried out by the Roman government. Some Jews were hostile to Jesus. On the other hand, all the followers at the time of his crucifixion and for a long time thereafter were Jews. The early church was completely Jewish. The New Testament was written by Jews. The New Testament says that "The Jews killed Jesus and were his enemies." Furthermore, to brand present-day Jews (two thousand years after the events as "Christ killers") makes no sense. "Spiritually we are all Semites," is probably right. Our roots are in the Old Testament and the Synagogue. Anti-Semitism in the modern world turns out in the end to be Anti-Christian.
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The Jews control the money of the country.	The great fortunes of America are in the hands of non-Jews: Rockefeller, Mellon, DuPont, Morgan, Ford and many others. There are comparatively few Jews in the upper brackets. A few Jews own considerable wealth. The vast majority of Jews belong to the middle class or the poor.
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Dear Editor: I believe that it is only fair to give a week's vacation to the students of Southern. We need it. Many of the students are now going to school twelve months a year and never get a vacation except during the Christmas season. Our student who really takes his studies seriously spends much time in studying and this deprives himself of some much needed sleep. Many of the students are now going to school twelve months a year and never get a vacation except during the Christmas season. Our student who really takes his studies seriously spends much time in studying and this deprives himself of some much needed sleep. Many of the students are now going to school twelve months a year and never get a vacation except during the Christmas season. Our student who really takes his studies seriously spends much time in studying and this deprives himself of some much needed sleep.	Dear Editor: Although the problem of deterring property is an appeal one, it is not a new one. It is a problem that is still in the best of good health to continue to harass property owners, students, and taxpayers. Although I am not a student, it strikes me terribly to write on a desk that would be as good as a desk to me as a Chinese clerk. I try once in a while without becoming involved in the (certain) attempts of former owners to refer to incriminating the book pages such as "You're a fool for looking," and to spend half a year period (this is a lot) trying to unlock. You think that has been beaten by a fresh student who has no "school property" idea.
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A TIED, OVERTWORKED STUDENT. Dear Editor: Perhaps now that students have experienced writing to their representatives and senators with the degree of success as was evidenced by the fact the \$300.00 slush was not made, they will be encouraged to voice their protests against other measures. As one faculty county sponsor said last Thursday, it is only when we fight that we get anything, and we here in the southern Illinois area have organized to fight for or against few important issues. Perhaps we will be the incentive for more and bigger battles! E.D.	Dear Editor: I think that if this paradoxical and antagonistic trick of "library doos" continues, there should be erected a funeral pyre in front of the Main where these traitors to Southern should be burned! Sincerely, "A PUNNY PAPER FRIEND."
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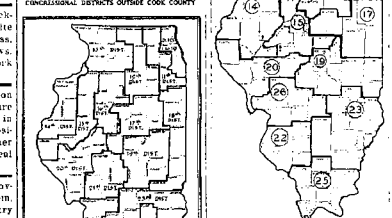
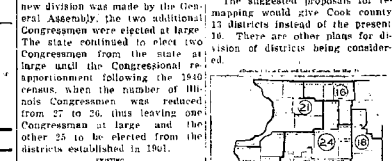
REAPPORTIONING NEEDED IN ILLINOIS

The revival of the reapportionment issue in present session of the State Legislature has once again become a live problem provoking comment and controversy from downstate representatives and upstate newspapers. The impending fight interestingly enough cuts across party lines and for once the Chicago Tribune is found opposing the proposals of Governor Dwight H. Green which are called "radical" and "dangerous."

The need for re-mapping of Illinois is due to the fact that more than half of the residents of Illinois live in the Chicago area, but the present reapportionment gives downstate Illinois control of the general assembly. A reapportionment of Illinois would reverse this picture. Under the new proposals, Chicago would be given more assembly votes because of population factor, while downstate representation would be cut down. Every previous attempt to break the hold that so-called rural or downstate Illinois has on the general assembly has failed.

In an effort to acquaint the students at Southern with the factual information regarding the problem of reapportionment in Illinois, a brief summary of the study made by the Research Department of the Illinois Legislative Council follows: (Note: This report was prepared in part by Willis G. Swartz, Head of the Government Department at Southern, who served on the Council's research staff during the summer of 1944, and also by Dr. Orville Alexander, on leave-of-absence and serving as Assistant Director in the Research Department of the Illinois Legislative Council.)

Congressional Redistricting in Illinois
The last division of the State of Illinois into Congressional districts was made in 1901. At that time the state was entitled to 25 Congressmen. Under the reapportionment act of 1911 Illinois was entitled to 27 members, and since no new division was made by the General Assembly, the two additional Congressmen were elected at large. The state continued to elect two Congressmen from the state at large until the Congressional reapportionment following the 1920 census, when the number of Illinois Congressmen was reduced, from 27 to 26, thus leaving one Congressman at large and the other 25 to be elected from the districts established in 1911.



In comparative figures in the nation, the percentage of 26 of the largest over smallest Congressional districts in Illinois is 75.5% as compared to 1.8% in New Hampshire, 34.1% in New York, 8.4% in Kentucky and 43.9% in Iowa. Since there has been no change in boundaries in Congressional districts for 44 years, there is naturally a great variation in the population of these districts. As a result of this fact, Cook county is over-represented in the House of Representatives. Cook and Lake counties have 55% of the population but have only 16 of the 25.

Senatorial Redistricting in Illinois
The State of Illinois was divided according to the Constitution written in 1870 into 31 Senatorial districts, which territory is continued to and continued, bounded by county lines. A provision was made that every 10 years the lines should be drawn.

EGYPTIAN POLICY

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SOUTHERN HEADED FOR BIG HONORS

MAROONS HAVE TOUGH WEEKEND IN STORE; PLAY EASTERN TONIGHT; DEKALB TOMORROW

SOUTHERN IS ONLY UNDEFEATED CAGE TEAM IN THEIR LEAGUE

By CLETIS HISE
Egyptian Sports Editor

Nineteen-forty-five Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honors will be determined this week-end when the Southern Maroons play their last two league games at Eastern Friday night and at DeKalb Saturday night.

Southern, now leading the conference with six wins and no losses, and undefeated in state competition, will meet a strong Charleston team, which they defeated 43-31 in an earlier engagement, tonight.

Important Game Tomorrow

The final outcome of this game, while important as far as a win and loss record is concerned, will not be the deciding game of the conference. Should Southern lose this one they would still have as good a record as the Northern Hawks of DeKalb.

It will be the game with Northern tomorrow night which will tell the final story. Should the locals win both games this week-end, they would be the first time in several years that any team has won the conference with an undefeated record. Southern defeated Northern 48-30, in the first round of play.

Sheffer Back in Line-up

Martin will have the services of Don Ray Sheffer, Ziegler, every season high scorer man, back in the line-up this week-end. Sheffer, who has played less than five minutes in the last six games, suffered a recurrence of an old knee injury earlier this season. Although Sheffer is only local to Martin, it is only local that Martin will probably save him until tomorrow night's game, unless he absolutely has to put him against Eastern.

Probable Starting Five

The probable starting line-up for Southern tonight will be Don Ray Sheffer and Don Ray Sheffer as guards, Sam Mosevich as center and Earl Robert and Leoda Cobelli as forwards. Southern's night starting five will probably be the same with the exception of Sheffer who will take Robert's place.

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PRESENT CONFERENCE LEADERS



Front row, left to right—Norm Nilsson (now in the army), Granite City, Dick Polcy, Carbondale; Sam Mosevich, Ziegler; Don Ray Sheffer, Ziegler; Dick Harmon, Granite City; Earl Robert, Carlyle; Leoda Cobelli, Johnson City; and Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin. Back row, left to right—William Kramer, New York; James Lee Thompsonville; Bob Kohlenberger, Ava; Charles Lewis, Anna-Donora; Connie Allen, Wayne City; Vele Carroll, Sayre; Dale Hoplan, Carbondale; and Bill Aldridge, Wolf Lake.

4 HITS-MISS LEAD IN INTRAMURAL CAGE COMPETITION THIS WEEK

By TED CAIN, Staff Sports Writer

The third week of intramural play brought no chance in the standings of the teams. In the games Monday, February 12, the Four Hits and a Miss again trounced Coach Harmon's Punks 36-17. The Punks have been hampered by the loss of George Boltz to the Navy, the illness of Henry Tweedy, and the tardiness of "Harry Big Dog" Williamson. In this four Connie Allen topped top scoring honors with fifteen points. Bob Brayfield led the Punks' scorers with three field goals and two charity tosses.

In the other game of the evening led them four points when the final Bob Kohlenberger and Jim Benne round scored. The final score was 21-17. In the first round of the Wolves, Knightlight and Mike round one, Don Sheffer's Four Hits scored five points each to lead the Wolves. In the second round, the Wolves scored five points each to lead the Wolves. In the third round, the Wolves scored five points each to lead the Wolves. In the fourth round, the Wolves scored five points each to lead the Wolves.

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APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED BY NORMAL BOARD MONDAY

The appointment of head basketball and football coach Glenn "Abe" Martin to the position of Director of Athletics, which has been vacant since the death of Brigadier General William McAndrew three years ago, was confirmed this week by the Illinois State Normal School Board during its Springfield meeting Monday.

Martin, an outstanding figure in Illinois college athletic circles, came to Southern in the fall of 1932 as assistant football coach. The following year he became head football coach and took over the basketball squad at the death of McAndrew.

While a student here at Southern, Martin was active in athletics and upon his graduation in 1932 played professional football with the Chicago Cardinals for one year. Before coming to this campus, Martin distinguished himself as an outstanding state prep coach. In his five years as a high school coach, he took five cage teams to the sectional tournaments. In 1932 he returned to his home town of Fairfield, Illinois, to take over the position of basketball and football coach. That year he steered his Fairfield cage team to its first sectional victory.

In 1937 "Abe" moved to Pontiac, Mich., to head another team in the sectional and the following year repeated his record with the Princeton, Illinois, team. This team was one of the state's outstanding teams, and was defeated by Streator in the sectional.

In his years of coaching he has coached many outstanding players, many of whom have made a great success in college athletics. Martin has also compiled an enviable record while cage coach at Southern. Last year the Maroons overcame all kinds of handicaps and finished second in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, because of the achievement Fred Young, Sports Editor of the Birmingham Post-Herald, called Martin "the coach of the year."

Martin's work in football has also been highly commendable. While in high school he played on Fairfield's first undefeated team in 1932. In 1932 Martin coached football team from the University of Illinois to a 7-2 record. He also established fine teams in the other high schools in which he coached.

During the past season his college football team was one of the Midwest's best. It was defeated by Northern of DeKalb 12-12, in the championship game of the I.A.C. Martin's new duties will not be new to him as he has previously served as Athletic Director in the high schools in which he has coached.

Other officers elected included H. H. Walker, Carbondale; M. H. Peterson, Sayre; A. H. Cross, Rossville; J. W. Hinton, Carbondale; Fred L. Henderson, Carbondale; and Dr. H. L. Kelly, Harrisburg. All were present, as was Walker, Harrisburg, president; W. C. Jackson, Marion, founding commissioner; and Rev. Homer Young, Johnson City, I.A.C. executive. Dr. H. L. Kelly, Harrisburg, all were present, as was Walker, Harrisburg, president; W. C. Jackson, Marion, founding commissioner; and Rev. Homer Young, Johnson City, I.A.C. executive.

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UNIVERSITY CLUB HOST TO PREP TEAMS

Fifteen high school basketball teams and their coaches were guests of the University Club on the occasion of Varsity letter winners at the Southern Illinois Normal University, at a "Southern Illinois Night" on the campus on Saturday evening.

The visitors were entertained at a dinner at the University Club, followed by a basketball game. Henry Tweedy of Anna, president of the club, was master of ceremonies. He introduced the visiting teams and coaches. This was the first time the University Club has entertained visiting basketball teams and the event was so successful that plans are being made for the continuing and club of it in the future.

Between halves of the basketball game, George E. Howard, of Carbondale, secretary of the "U" Club, introduced to the visiting teams and coaches. This was the first time the University Club has entertained visiting basketball teams and the event was so successful that plans are being made for the continuing and club of it in the future.

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